

**"Don't Sign Peace Terms Too Soon—Sign After Five Years"**

This Is Warning of Native of Netherlands Who Speaks Before Assembly.

"After the last battle we will have to fight the spirit of Hitler, for he is the realization of the latent wishes of the German people," declared Dr. Harry van Walt, in assembly, January 5. Dr. van Walt, one of the Dutchmen who found it more healthful in the United States after the Nazi invasion in 1940, is a member of the allied post-war planning board.

"The Germans already are preparing the underground for World War III today," quoted Dr. van Walt from his ambassador. Mr. van Walt went on to say that Germany must be controlled rigidly or the sons of the present soldiers will face another war. He read from the letter which said the Germans were constantly being told, "There must never be an empty cradle in Germany."

The speaker cautioned that the wrong choice in planning, made through too hasty a treaty, would be fatal. It was his belief that the permanent peace should not be signed until five years after the cessation of fighting. By that time the fighting hatreds will be calmed and reasoning will have more clarity and foresight as the result of the additional planning time.

Advocates Interallied Commission. In regard to the major problem, "What to do with Germany?" he mentioned the Dutch proposition accepted by Sumner Wells. This plan provides that an interallied commission which will register all business firms in Germany be established in Berlin, and that all requests to import be filed with this agency for investigation. This control of imports would render the forming of a new military state impossible.

He warned that planning must be based on true facts of the character of the German people. He stated that Hitler has had a great effect on the people, and their acceptance of his ideals makes the plan of installing democratic principles in German youth by education an impossibility. "There is only one way to bring democracy to Germany—democracy it," he said.

The idea of patrolling Germany he dismissed with the example of its failure in Holland where the Germans have 400,000 police for a country the size of the state of Maryland and yet do not have an efficient system. "Of course," added Dr. van Walt, "We don't kill Nazis—we exterminate them." He said at least 10 million men would be required to police Germany, and all the 10 million will want to come home.

Against Dismembering Germany. The speaker advised the revision of the League of Nations, in a senate form, without the nations losing their identity. Opposed personally to dismembering Germany, the speaker pointed out that if the state of Germany be divided, any future strong leader would have an excellent opportunity to re-unite the Germans again, causing a repetition of the Hitler regime.

In his closing statements he appealed to the students as American youth and future citizens. He left a challenge, "We older people can plan and scheme, but only United States youth can lead in reconstruction and rebuilding."

This is the tenth country in which Dr. van Walt has lived and as a government representative, has had an opportunity to observe the conditions within these various countries.

Following the assembly Dr. van Walt spoke at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club.

**"Resolutions" Is Theme Used at YWCA Meeting**

"Resolutions for the New Year" was the theme for the Y. W. C. A. meeting January 6. Betty Jo Stanton, Mary Logan, Geraldine Gray, and Marian Murphy gave short talks concerning the various things a student should resolve to do this new year, such as: to do better school work; to aid the war effort by buying war bonds and stamps and donating blood; to make hard-headed, farseeing plans for the future. Afterwards there was a discussion of the W. S. S. F., and further plans made for the drive, which will be the week of the 17th.

Committees for solicitation are House Presidents: Betty Jo Stanton, Mary Logan, Virginia Oliver, Dorothy Troth; Organizations: Geraldine Gray, Betty Stroeder, Elizabeth Davis; Faculty: Pauline Duff, Louise Adkins; Table in the hall: Alice Provow, Marian Murphy, Velma Holmes, Dorothy Davis.

The next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be January 13. The program will be a survey of the United Nations: Who they are, and what they are doing.



LOUISE MEISZNER  
Pianist

**WSSF Drive to Open January 17  
Goal Is Set to Exceed Sum Collected for Student Relief Last Year.**

Monday, January 17, will be the opening day for the W. S. S. F. drive which will last for the following week. Last year this College raised \$200 in the drive. This year the W. S. S. F. committee has set as a goal to exceed the \$200 and also to have 100 percent participation on the part of the students, and the faculty.

The W. S. S. F. (World Student Service Fund) provides relief for suffering students all over the world, but more important is its goal to bring unity to the world through the youth of the world. Assistance is given to the students of China, who were forced to move thousands of miles into the interior, to the destitute students of Europe, to prisoners of war, and to refugee students in this country.

The W. S. S. F. has certain distinctive characteristics. It is the only organization working among students and faculty members in American colleges for the relief of foreign students. Since Pearl Harbor this organization has brought great help to American boys in foreign prison camps. Many have written to Homer P. Rainey, chairman of the Fund, saying how thankful they are to receive scientific books, for thus they are able to continue their study and also to keep in touch with the world at home.

The W. S. S. F. is eager to impress upon students the fact that the American dollar can do a great deal, especially when exchanged into other money systems. An American dollar means \$20 to a Chinese student. Ten dollars will feed him for a month and \$160 will keep him alive and also send him to college. In Greece a dollar will buy and transport food for a student for a week and \$5 will supply medicine for 300 ill students.

This relief fund works in close cooperation with the Red Cross, both International and American, the American Friends Service Society, Russian Relief, Chinese Relief, and various other relief committees.

A. C. E. Meets. The Association of Childhood Education met in the Bearcat Den on Monday, January 10. Elizabeth Bennett was in charge of the meeting. The next meeting will be held Monday, January 24.

**Battle Leaves Mark**

Looking out from a page of Life Magazine of December 27, 1943, is the grim face, under a helmet of a boy who enrolled in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College on September 11, 1934, as Marvin Arlyn Good from Shenandoah, Iowa.

That boy, now a first lieutenant in the United States Army, is one of the heroes of the fight on Hill 609 in Tunisia. That battle, says the article in Life, "left a mark on the men who fought there, as truly as if the number 609 had been branded on their faces."

The story goes on to tell how two platoons of the 34th Division, just a handful of men, moved out in the pitch black of the night, April 30, toward Hill 609, where they stumbled through thick shrubbery and over rocks until they came to an olive orchard, where they had expected to join other American forces. Suddenly they realized that the enemy was near, for a man stubbed his toe and swore softly in German.

The Americans withdrew. Later, Lieutenant Good, the boy that was once a student of the College, took a sergeant with him and went back to investigate. They found that the Germans too had withdrawn. About an hour before dawn, Lieutenant Good got the other men, and they dug in.

They did not have long to wait

**Murl Deusing to Bring Birds and Butterflies Film**

Ornithologist Uses High-Powered Lens to Make His Own Pictures.

Murl Deusing hunts "big game" in his own backyard. With high-powered telephoto lenses he has stalked the insects and small animals near his home to present them in intimate close-up and in beautiful color on the motion picture screen. The films he has made of the "big game" will be shown when he speaks to the College Assembly, January 10, at 10:20 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Deusing has several films which he has taken in the past few years. One, already mentioned, concerns insects and small animals. Complex life histories are portrayed in amazing detail—the caterpillar as it changes into a chrysalis, the emergence of the butterfly, and the moth as it lays its eggs. In an unusual series of underwater pictures the soft-shelled turtle catches crawfish, the giant waterbug sheds its skin, and the dragon fly nymph snatches up insects with a curious double extension lower lip. As much as twenty hours of patient waiting was required to photograph a single scene. The result is a fascinating film.

"Wild Wings," another of his films, is a simple story of wild birds through the seasons. It begins in early spring with the return of the geese. The camera is set up in a heron colony and takes up a regular watch duty. The nests are built; eggs are laid; the old birds incubate; the young hatch. The camera also records the battles and duels for nesting territory on a desert island in Lake Michigan.

Mr. Deusing is an ornithologist of recognized standing, author of a number of monographs on birds, and is now president of the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology. For a number of years he has been secretary of the Wisconsin Division of the Izaak Walton League. He is now Assistant Curator of Education at the Milwaukee Museum and has had ten years of service on the lecture staff of the Museum.

**Lively Junior Red Cross Collects Broom Handles**

When the children of the Junior Red Cross of the Oak Grove elementary school, near St. Joseph, learned that the blind men's broom factory could not operate much longer unless they could get old broom handles, the boys and girls began collecting old broom handles, which their teacher, Mrs. Bessie Ellison, agreed to deliver to the factory.

Besides that project, the Junior Red Cross this year has made 2 afghans, collected scrap paper, decorated 160 napkins for the American soldiers for Christmas, and given food to a needy family for the Christmas dinner.

All of this news came to the College in a neatly mimeographed newspaper published at this country school under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ellison.

Marjorie Hart, a former student of the College, is enjoying her work as a teacher according to a letter received by Clara Belle Sullenger. She teaches in a rural school near Bethany, Missouri.

Miss Sara Ann Young was in Maryville after the holidays visiting with her sister, Mary Frances Shura.

**Prayer for Peace**

*Oh Thou* that makest wars to cease in all the world, in accordance with Thine ancient name we beseech Thee, make war and tumult now to cease.

From the murmur and subtlety of suspicion with which we vex one another, give us rest. Make a new beginning, and mingle again the kindred of the nations in the Alchemy of Love, and with some finer essence of forbearance and forgiveness temper our mind!

—Prayer of Aristophanes during the Peloponnesian War, B. C. 400.

**Louise Meiszner, Pupil of Dohnanyi in Budapest Academy, Appears in Concert****Students, Attention! Confer With Adviser**

From the office of Dean J. W. Jones comes the urgent request that each student see his adviser at once and plan with the adviser for every course which he is going to need during the spring semester or the spring half-semester. The schedule for these terms is to be built on the actual needs of the students in college now. It will be necessary, the Dean says, for every student to make known his needs if he expects to be able to take such courses.

Those who should see the advisers include the Navy men who are in the advanced classes and who expect to be here in the spring semester.

The announced calendar from now until September is as follows:

Spring Semester, March 6 to June 27.  
Spring Half-Semester, March 6 to April 28.  
Spring Short Course, May 1 to June 8.  
Summer Term, June 12 to July 20.  
Summer Semester, July 3 (16 weeks).

Intercession, July 24 to August 31.  
Fall Half-Semester, September 12.

**Former Student Comes From Ames for Holidays**

Charlene Hornbuckle, better known to College students as "Cricket," spent the Christmas holidays visiting her mother, Mrs. Odis Wagner. Cricket was a freshman here at the College last year, and this year is a sophomore at Ames, Iowa, in the State College. She is majoring in textiles.

While all of her friends were having a good time visiting with her, although their conscience told them that they should be studying, Miss Hornbuckle felt very good. The semester closed at Ames, December 18, giving all of the students a real holiday gift.

**Wife of Former Teacher Tells About Her Family**

Mrs. E. L. Harrington, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, wife of Mr. Harrington, a former member of the College faculty in the department of science, in a letter to Misses Katherine and Orril Helwig tells of what members of the Harrington family are doing.

Harrel Harrington, a son, is somewhere in the Southwest Pacific with the medical corps of the United States Marines. Roger, another son, is going to Berkeley for a couple of months to do a special job there for the National Defense Program.

Miss Ruth Harrington, the daughter, is at home now. She spent the summer at Rochester, New York, working in a chemistry laboratory at the university in the department of National Defense.

Frank Harrington, the youngest son, spent the summer on a farm and grew to be six feet and to weigh 160 pounds. He is in the ninth grade in school. He spends much time with his trumpet and the Boys' Band. He plays Rugby, basketball, and ice hockey.

Mr. Harrington has been teaching for many years in the university of Saskatchewan. He is head of the physics department.

Debaters to Meet Tarkio. Several members of the debate squad accompanied by Mr. John Rudin, their sponsor, will meet with debaters from Tarkio College on January 22. The morning program will consist of discussion of the debate question. Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in the establishment of an international police force upon the defeat of the axis. The afternoon session will be comprised of two rounds of debate between the two colleges.

**Young Pianist Has Played Concertos With Great Music Conductors.**

Opening her concert with Bach's "Partita in C Minor," Louise Meiszner, twenty-year-old pianist, appeared last night to advantage before an audience that was expecting a rare musical treat. For the fame of Miss Meiszner has increased since her debut with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra in November of 1938, and few there were in the audience who had not read of this young Missourian who had begun musical education at three in St. Louis and continued it in Hungary, where at thirteen she was invited to play the Beethoven Concerto in C Major with the Budapest Concert Symphony Orchestra under its great conductor, Erich Kleiber.

The Beethoven "Sonata Op. 57," the Appassionata, was the second number on the program. This number gave the young pianist opportunity for display of her own technique as well as her ability to interpret.

After the intermission, Miss Meiszner continued the concert by playing three Chopin numbers, the "Valse Brillante Op. 34, No. 1 (A flat Major); the "Scherzo B minor Op. 10, No. 4." She played Op. 10 in a manner to demonstrate Kulak's characterization of the work, "a bravura study for velocity and lightness in both hands. Accentuation fiery!"

Two Debussy numbers followed: Chopin: "Reflets dans l'eau" and "Feux d'artifice." Prokofiev's "Prelude C Major, Op. 12, No. 7" followed.

The closing number on Miss Meiszner's program, "Rhapsody C Major," by Dohnanyi, was of unusual interest in that it was composed by her teacher. Dohnanyi it was who instructed her in the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest. He it was who told Karl Krueger, conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, about the young musician "of talent who was his pupil and how her playing had overwhelmed him the first time he heard her play. It was this introduction that led to her making her American debut in Kansas City.

Leaving the United States when she was but a mere child, the young musician, in Hungary eight years, forgot her native language. When she appeared with the Kansas City Philharmonic, she seemed foreign and a little unreal, but today she has mastered the English language, having worked at it as she works at her piano.

**Requests for Teachers Are Heavy During 1943**

Last year the Teacher Placement Committee of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College received 2,605 requests for teachers. The heaviest calls came during April, May, and June when 1560 were made. July, August and September had 738 calls. Even during the low months of October, November, and December the average per month was 363.

Calls from outside the state of Missouri were: Arizona, 7; Colorado, 11; Connecticut, 2; Idaho, 66; Illinois, 90; Indiana, 14; Iowa, 940; Kansas, 51; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 2; Michigan, 34; Montana, 3; Nebraska, 30; Nevada, 6; New Mexico, 4; South Dakota, 19; Wyoming, 27. H. T. Phillips, acting chairman of the Placement Committee, says that of the 2,605 calls, the Committee had no one to recommend for 1,729 of them.

One hundred forty of the calls were for teachers of physical education for men. The Committee placed four men with salaries from \$1,800 to \$2,000 for nine months.

Time to LIGHT?

**February Lectures Will Begin on Last Sunday in January**

Miss June Cozine Is First Speaker; Professor from Kansas to Come.

Miss June Cozine, head of the department of Home Economics, speaking on the subject, "Missouri History Depleted Through Food Customs," will open the annual February Lecture Series at the College on January 30. The lecture will be given at four o'clock at the Horace Mann auditorium and will be open to the public, as these lectures have always been.

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the committee on February Lectures, explains that beginning the lectures the last Sunday in January is necessary to avoid having a lecture on the Sunday following the end of the semester, when many students will be away.

On February 6, Mr. John Rudin, head of the Speech department, will speak on "The 'Able Man' Concept in Rhetoric." On February 13, Miss Chloe Milliken, director of the nursery school and kindergarten department will discuss "Today's Children—Tomorrow's Hope."

The visiting lecturer will be Dr. John W. Ashton, professor of English literature and head of the department, at the University of Kansas. He will close the series of four Sunday afternoon lectures on February 20 when he speaks on "Richard Hilts: Tudor Englishman."

**Matthew Roberts Trains in Montana**

Former Student Boasts He Is Now Proud Uncle of Brand New Niece.

"It would be really nice to be able to sit in the auditorium and hear a major entertainment or a Wednesday morning assembly once again," writes Matthew Roberts, a former student, who is now an aviation student at the University of Montana, Missoula, Montana. He adds, "And I will some of these days, too!"

Mr. Roberts says that it seems good to be back in college once again. He says that the edge of the campus of the Montana university ends at the foot of a small mountain. The town, he says, is surrounded by mountains and that the "scenery is really breath-taking in its vastness and beauty."

The hospitality of the people in the town impresses the former student of the College. He tells of the friendliness shown him at church and elsewhere. "It is small acts like that," he says "which make fellows in the services appreciate the American people. Those little deeds are the friendly little gremlins—unlike the harmful variety—which keep a soldier's morale way up when he feels a little homesick after spending the first Thanksgiving or Christmas of his life away from home. It really helps, believe me!"

In a letter to the president of the College, Mr. Roberts says that he is now the proud uncle of a niece, the new daughter of his sister Gertrude, who was also a former student of the College before her marriage. "I have to tell you that," Mr. Roberts says to Mr. Lamkin. "After all, we uncles have to be proud too!"

Mrs. Adam Gennette, formerly Miss Carmen Madrigal, who was a Costa Rican young woman student of the College, is now teaching Spanish in Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland. Her husband is in North Africa. He was at one time military governor in Sicily, and according to Mrs. Gennette, was on his way, at the time she wrote, to take that position again.

Accompanied by her guest Kenneth Dowell, Helen Campbell spent a few days visiting her mother in Des Moines.

**Collects Cattle Brands**

Nodaway County and the surrounding country has changed much since 1856 when the first brand for cattle was registered at the County Court. In that day there were no fences on any of the land which was then grazed by thousands of cattle which belonged to different cattle raisers. It was necessary for the owners to have some method for identifying their own cattle, and so was started the practice of branding cattle.

The first brand was registered by a man named Lanning in 1856. Since that time until 1943 there have been 110 brands registered in Nodaway County. The last man to register his brand was William Robbins of Maryville.

Dr. Horsfall Collects Irons. Dr. Frank Horsfall, of the College faculty, has become very much interested in the irons which were used and more in the history which is connected with the cattle industry which used to flourish in this

**Samuel Dushkin, Polish Violinist, Will Be on Campus, January 20-21**

SAMUEL DUSHKIN  
Violinist

**Professor Makes Own Equipment**

Dr. Hake Has Shop and Supplements Laboratory Apparatus Often.

Although war has diminished many commercial laboratory supplies, Dr. J. W. Hake, chairman of the physical science department, has come to the rescue by making new equipment himself, because laboratory experiments must and will go on!

Since this war began and military programs such as the Navy V-12 unit have been formed, ever increasing demands have been made upon the physical science departments for additional courses to be offered. This increased demand also means that more equipment is needed for the departments.

The war has also had its effect upon commercial manufacturers. They have found it difficult and sometimes impossible to fill all of the orders for necessary equipment because their facilities are limited and also because they have war orders to fill.

This has meant that equipment must be provided in some way. On this campus the emergency has been met in the shop which is a part of the physical science department.

Shop Is Maintained. The College has a most complete shop for maintaining, repairing, and building equipment. Almost any time, when other duties permit, Dr. Hake may be found in the shop turning down a commutator or shaft, lapping a bearing, or building some new pieces of equipment.

Few people could guess that some of the fine pieces of equipment such as the Ohm's Law apparatus recently completed could have been made in the local shop of the College. But Dr. Hake made it.

Other appliances which have been constructed include devices which are used in studying the horizontal intensity of the earth's magnetic field; an apparatus for measuring non-parallel forces, which apparatus is used in studying the laws of the forces of moments; booms which are similar to stresses used in bridges.

Weights were badly needed by the department, and the orders for them were long overdue. Dr. Hake melted lead which he poured into tin cans to harden. These improvised weights are called "slugs."

Overhauls Generators. Dr. Hake overhauled the electric generators which were already installed in the department. He also installed lights over the laboratory desks along one wall of the room.

In times of peace some of these articles would not be made in the shop of the department, but the College is very fortunate in always having the facilities to make some of the equipment and in time of war to make more emergency equipment.

After nine weeks of pre-flight, Cadet Langston was sent to Cuero, Texas, for nine weeks of primary flight training. Here he flew PT-19 planes for about 65 hours. From there he went to Waco, Texas, where he is continuing his training.

On his way to Maryville, Cadet Langston stopped off at Lawton to visit his sister, Mrs. Vern Campbell and Mr. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell is known on the campus as the former Hattie Richards. Mr. Campbell is also a former student.

Dr. Mason Writes. Dr. Carol Y. Mason, former chairman of the Geography Department at the College, is enjoying her work at the University of Tulsa, very much according to a letter received from her by a member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian. She is teaching geography to a group of Army Air Corps men and says that she enjoys teaching them.

Formal Recital to Be Given Friday Night; Will Hold Music Clinics.

Samuel Dushkin, noted Polish violinist, is coming to the campus on Thursday and Friday, January 20-21 to give a recital and to spend two days as director and consultant in a joint music education project arranged by the Assembly Committee and the Music department.

As many opportunities as possible will be arranged for students to hear this musician who has made a name for himself in both Europe and the United States. Music clinics will be held each morning at 11:00 o'clock. On Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Mr. Dushkin will give an informal recital, the program of which has not been announced.

The formal recital, which will be open to the public at the regular admission charge and to students on activity tickets, will be given at 8:15 on Friday evening, January 21, in the College auditorium. The program of Mr. Dushkin will open with music by John Sebastian Bach and by Mozart. This will be followed by a group of selections from Stravinsky. Following the intermission, the next music will be "Sonata in A minor, Op. 105," by Schumann. The closing group will contain two caprices, Numbers 20 and 17, by Paganini, treated as duets for violin and piano; "Pastorale" by Bizet; and "Variations Brillantes" by Wieniawski.

Mr. Dushkin, as a violinist, is equally experienced in both old and new music. During the 1942-43 season he presented "Profiles of Three Centuries of Music for the Violin" as three subscription evenings at Town Hall.

The foreign born musician has had the best of instruction to be offered in violin. He has been a violin pupil under Auer and Kreisler. He has collaborated with remarkable composers, such as Stravinsky and Ravel, on violin compositions. "With his air of treating each piece as a separate, individual being, and of playing the music as if he had established complete communication with that entity, he manages to make what is in the music come alive," says the New York Herald Tribune of February 9, 1943. "Each piece has its own existence, and thus it is a pleasure to listen."

**Jack Langston Is Visitor at College**

Former Student Is Cadet Flying at Waco Army Air Field.

Aviation Cadet Jack Langston, a former assistant on the Northwest Missourian staff, paid the office a call on December 22 on his visit to the College. He was on his way to Watson, where he visited his parents during the holidays.

Cadet Langston is now stationed at Waco, Texas, at the Waco Army Air Field. He is returning there in January. He is taking basic training there. Sometime ago he broke his wrist and has been delayed in flight training. He flew two days, however, after he broke his wrist, not knowing that the wrist was more than sprained.

The former student has been in several places since he left the College to enter the army. He was inducted at Jefferson Barracks and received about a month of training there. He went next to Washington University, St. Louis, with a college training detachment. He had a month's training there and was sent to a classification center at San Antonio, Texas. He was classified as a pilot and took pre-flight work there.

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LIGHTS out? What time?



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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will, reverend and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

TO EXPRESS APPRECIATION

The editor and the staff of the Northwest Missourian and their adviser acknowledge the receipt of many Christmas cards and messages from former students who are receiving the College paper. They take this means of expressing their appreciation and of wishing the senders a year of success and happiness.

ON GUARDING ONE'S TONGUE

One is reminded often that "a flip of the lip may sink a ship." In other words, you are warned to "guard against loose talk."

One-half of an assembly program before Christmas was spent in dispelling rumors which had been floating around the campus regarding the Christmas vacation. Many other rumors have also been passed on from person to person. It is truly surprising how much a rumor can grow between morning and evening of one day. Some of the rumors have absolutely no foundation whatsoever.

If a rumor is heard, why pass it on? In the first place, it may have been said in joking; another person may put a different inflection on it, and soon it has come to momentous size and has the whole student body agog.

If someone trusts his friend and lets him in on some news with the additional "if circumstances permit," or the like, and the friend is so over-bubbling that he cannot keep still, he should say enough to include "if the circumstances permit."

Gossip, even if not meant as such, can be harmful both to the gossipier and to the one gossiped about. "Guard against loose talk" can be applied to pure gossip or to spreading rumors. It is surprising how much a statement can be twisted and turned about so that an entirely different meaning is put on a statement. The end result often causes hard feelings and unfair criticisms.

The Golden Rule should be applied.


Quotable Quotes

"A man searches for wisdom both in himself and in the experience of other men. The man with the gifted or educated mind has the capacity for sensing the richness and variety of much of this vast experience, for distilling from it its essential features, or principles, for appraising the relative value of its promises and possibilities for him and for incorporating them into the expression of his life, being what he is in the society in which he lives."—Dr. Victor Lloyd Butterfield, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

"College is a preparation for life, and life is infinitely wider than work. Life is also leisure and thought and family relationships; it is play and art and religion; it is sleep and waking and death itself."—Raphael Demos, Yale Review, July, 1926.

"My thought becomes infinitely more real to me as soon as another shares it."—Goethe.

"Ideals in American, or anywhere else, will always be as low as the existing standards."—Katherine Stanley-Brown, Forum, 1934.

**AMERICAN HEROES**  
BY LEFF  
  
High on a Tunisian cliff a Free French soldier lay wounded. A litter squad started up. Enemy bullets spat against the cliff. The squad went on. In a whirling hail of lead they brought their ally down. For that exploit Staff Sergeant Roy L. Bates of Fairfield, Ill., and Privates Halbert Brannum of Delta, Ky., Anthony P. Call of Johnstown, Pa., and William B. Griffin of Sylvester, Texas, won Silver Stars. They deserve your War Bond backing.  
U. S. Treasury Department

THANK YOU, GOD

Here, in a moment of quiet, taken from the work I have to do, I search for words to give You thanks. Thanks . . . that here in the shadow of death . . . the strength is given to me to fight . . . to end the things I've seen.

The children . . . cringing and slinking away to hide. Like some beaten, broken thing . . . their eyes tense and afraid with the fear that tyranny has planted there.

The men . . . with nothing left of life but the thread of hope that freedom may come . . . some day . . . to bless their children, if not themselves.

The women . . . barefoot . . . worn . . . driven like cattle in the fields . . . desecrated . . . violated . . . but strong, because they have the vision of a coming light . . . that may shine for them.

I have known another world . . . far removed from this . . . where men are free. Where the eyes of children are shining pools of laughter . . . where the blessings of Your hand have guided those who fought and dreamed and built.

We do not know when death may come . . . nor who among us will return. But there can be no turning back . . . no faltering in the task it is our will, and Yours, to do.

And for the land and people that are ours . . . for the courage that flows with freedom in our blood . . . for the strength to fight to end these things I've seen . . . thank You, God.

—By Permission of The Saturday Evening Post.  
Editor's Note: The foregoing prayer was published in the Saturday Evening Post in the November 27 issue. It was suggested by actual letters from men at the front, who have seen their comrades die.

Calendar

- Wednesday, January 12—  
YMCA, Room 103—8:45 p. m.  
Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Rooms—7:30 p. m.  
Thursday, January 13—  
Debate, Room 103—4:00 p. m.  
String Ensemble, Room 207—8:00 p. m.  
YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.  
W. A. A., Room 113—7:15 p. m.  
Newman Club, Room 207—7:30 p. m.  
Friday, January 14—  
V. V. Skating Party, Skating Rink.  
Saturday, January 15—  
Phi Sig Dance, Bearcat Den—8:30 p. m.  
Monday, January 17—  
W. A. A., Room 113—7:15 p. m.  
Phi Omega Phi, Room 103—7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, January 18—  
Debate, Room 103—4:00 p. m.  
I. R. C., Room 325—4:00 p. m.  
Barkatze, Room 224—5:00 p. m.  
Green and White Peppers, Room 121—8:00 p. m.  
Senate, Bearcat Den—7:00 p. m.  
Navy Glee Club, room 207—7:00 p. m.  
Dance Club, Room 114—7:30 p. m.  
Sigma Phi, Pool—7:30 p. m.  
Social Committee, Room 103—7:30 p. m.  
Basketball Game at Rockhurst.  
Wednesday, January 19—  
YMCA, Room 103—8:45 p. m.  
Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Rooms—7:30 p. m.  
Thursday, January 20—  
Debate, Room 103—4:00 p. m.  
String Ensemble, Room 207—8:00 p. m.  
YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.  
Basketball Game, Peru, Gym—8:00 p. m.  
Friday, January 21—  
Major Entertainment, Samuel Dushkin, Auditorium—8:15 p. m.  
Saturday, January 22—  
All Greek Formal, Room 114—9:00 p. m.  
Monday, January 24—  
Kappa Phi, Practice House—7:15 p. m.  
W. A. A., Room 113—7:15 p. m.  
A. C. E., Bearcat Den—7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, January 25—  
V. V. Council, Room 207—4:00 p. m.  
Debate, Room 103—4:00 p. m.  
Senate, Bearcat Den—7:00 p. m.  
Navy Glee Club, Room 207—7:00 p. m.  
Dance Club, Room 114—7:30 p. m.  
Sigma Phi, Pool—7:30 p. m.  
F. T. A., Room 102—8:00 p. m.  
Nelland, "Tommy" Thompson, a graduate of the college, now from Midland, Michigan, was a guest at the home of Sue Moore, during the Christmas holidays.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

- J. Dougan ..... President  
Mona Alexander ..... Vice-President  
Mary Rose Gram ..... Secretary  
June Morris ..... Treasurer

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

- SENIOR SENATORS—Better Townsend, Elizabeth Davis, Bob Terry, and Bill Schopler.  
JUNIOR SENATORS—Vernelle Bauer, June Morris, Chester Parks, and Harold Haynes.  
SOPHOMORE SENATORS—Mary Rose Gram, Jennie Moore, Kenneth Lepley, and Vernon Weidmaler.  
FRESHMAN SENATORS—John Trump, and George Knoeber.

Business Meeting, January 4.  
A bill for \$2.40 was presented by Bette Townsend for work in the Den. June Morris reported that the Senate has \$78.54 left on its banking account. The Senate voted the Social Committee \$50 for use on social activities.  
The Tower committee reported that several girls had signed the notice on the bulletin board to work on the Tower staff. The Senate appointed Helen Boyersmith and Bennie Lu Saunders as co-editors, under the approval of Pres-

ident Lankin.  
The W. S. S. F. drive was approved for the week of the 17th. George Knoeber, Harold Don Haynes and Mona Alexander were appointed as a committee to find a table to put in the Den for carrying names. A motion was made to buy ping pong equipment for the Navy boys to use at Residence Hall and the Quad.  
It was decided to have Senate meeting at 12:30, January 11, because of the major entertainment that night.

Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions.

When the Northwest Missourian editor receives an orchid, it seems no more than right to share it. The following came in a letter from a woman, in no way connected with the College who had received a copy of the college paper: "I found more of real interest in it than I do in our bulky morning paper (she lives in a city). You might tell the editor I said so—it may encourage him. A word of appreciation has often meant much to me."

The staff, as well as the editor, appreciates the kind thought of the woman.

"They give us so much work to do that if I were to drop my pencil and pick it up, I would lose out on a year of work in my physics class." So said P. J. Jantze, Jr., apropos of the accelerated program at Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama.

An American Literature student thinks Castor and Pollux are two different medicines which must be taken together; if taken separately, they are poison.

Idea of "Peace Angelus" Spreads to Other Places

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.—(ACP)—A "Peace Angelus" has been instituted on the Westminster College campus and is being observed daily in cooperation with a movement started by two young boys of the Ben. Aven Presbyterian Church.

Each evening at 7 o'clock, the victory bell in "Old Main" tower is rung as a signal for one minute of silent prayer. Students and townspeople are asked to stop whatever they are doing when they hear the bell and offer prayers for peace.

Since the idea was started in the Pittsburgh area about November 1, it has spread rapidly to many communities where residents feel that sincere prayer will help to prepare them for the sacrifices that must come with a durable and just peace.

The Common Sense Club at the University of Texas was organized last year to further campus interest in racial relations, improved labor conditions and civil liberties in wartime. The name was adopted from the American Revolutionary pamphlet written by Thomas Paine.

Language-Trained Men Needed for After War

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(ACP)—"If the United States is to remain an active member in the society of nations, politically and economically, we shall need business men, professional men and government officials who can go into foreign lands for their life work, and we must revise our educational objectives if we are to train such men."

This was the contention of Dr. Raymond J. Sentag, professor of history and director of the European Area and Language program, on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, who spoke at a recent meeting of the Western College Association.

In the past, he explained, the aim of colleges has been to train the student as a specialist in one particular academic field, such as history or economics, with scant emphasis on any given region. Under the area and language programs introduced on the Berkeley campus more than a year ago, historical, economic, political, and cultural elements are combined so as to give the student a practical working knowledge of the region in question, whether it be Europe, the Western Hemisphere, the Pacific, or the Far East. It is expected, he said, that such an approach will have greater significance after the war in the reconstruction of the college curriculum.

While auditing for talent for the Michigan State Student Speakers bureau, Paul Gelsenhof, director, had one novel tryout. He was calling an accordionist and in response to the usual questions, the musician said, "Wait a minute," and a few seconds later Mr. Gelsenhof was having an invention concert—via Mr. Bell's invention!

Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois, is now in its eighty-third academic year. Quincy was founded on the eve of the Civil War in March, 1860.

The Kellogg Foundation has granted the University of Kansas \$4,000 for scholarships in the field of occupational therapy.

University of West Virginia radio plans for the current semester include a series of programs to be broadcast simultaneously over WVAJ, Morgantown, and WMMN, Fairmont.

The Keikoniion, weekly publication of Keuka College, New York, was recently published as a Basic English edition in which all copy and heads followed the laws of Basic English.

Hobby Column

Hearts and Charms

One of the nicest gifts Ruth Ann Scott received for Christmas is a new charm for her bracelet. This charm is the insignia of the Field Artillery, crossed cannons, sent her by a soldier in that branch of the service.

She began the bracelet when her actress-cousin, Ruth Warriek, sent her a charm for her heart bracelet. Finding it too small for the hearts, Miss Scott decided to make it the beginning of another bracelet. There are now seven little charms on the second bracelet.

Her first one is a heart bracelet, each heart given her by someone whose name is engraved on it. She has twenty-two hearts collected in a year and a half, but she says there is still room for more.

Miss Davis Collects Cats.  
"I began my cat collection," said Dorothy Davis, "when my cousin brought me two little cats from the Ozarks a year ago this past summer. Later a friend gave me another one, and I decided to make a hobby of it."

The two cats from the Ozarks, both alike, were carved out of stone. The one from the friend is a wicked-looking black one with a bell around its neck.

Miss Davis's collection so far is small in that it has only fourteen cats and also that the biggest one is not more than seven inches tall. The one that she points out as having cost the most is a dainty thing of china with a demure blue ribbon under its chin.

In addition to these fourteen cats she keeps a scrap-book of cat pictures which she clips from magazines and newspapers. As yet she has not extended her hobby to live cats, claiming they are too hard to care for while she is in college.

**THE ROCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE**  
BY TOPPS  
  
UNIQUELY DESIGNED TO ELIMINATE VIRTUALLY ALL OUTSIDE NOISES, THIS TINY MICROPHONE ATTACHED TO THE LOWER LIP IS OF GREAT VALUE IN TALKING AND OTHER PLACES WHERE THE OPERATOR MUST HAVE HIS HANDS FREE.  
INDUSTRY IS BUILDING CHAIRS TO LIFT PRECIPITATED LOADS IN FACTORIES, SHOPS, WHICH WEIGH AS MUCH AS 200 TONS.  
A POWERFUL DOG WALKED FROM NEWARK, N.J., TO PITTSBURGH, PA., IN A LITTLE MORE THAN THREE WEEKS.  
NAVY NURSES ARE NOW BEING PROVIDED WITH NEW PISTOLS WHICH SHOOT ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS TO TREAT WOUNDS, SCALDS AND ULCERS.  
A HEAVILY POPULATED IDAHO TOWN NOW HAS ONLY ONE INHABITANT REMAINING AFTER AN EARTHQUAKE.

The Stroller

Queer conversations the Stroller hears these days after Christmas! Said one co-ed to another who wears a diamond on third finger left: "Did you get another ring?"

"No," said the other, "just a telephone call."

If anyone thinks that Bobbie Wray has suddenly become left-handed, he is mistaken. Santa Claus brought her a diamond, and she just wants everyone to know that she is very proud of it—at least, that is what the Stroller thinks.

The President of the College said to Miss Dykes, "If you don't tell the Stroller that joke, I shall." He was talking about the time that instructor invited an apprentice seaman to a party at her house, and then put him on the "restricted list," so that he could not come.

The Stroller noticed a new light in the eyes of Mary Lou DeWitt last week and found later, that it was because Rob, who is in the A. S. T. P. at Yale, was here for two days. The light faded later in the week, possibly from lack of sleep.

The Stroller understands why Mary Ellen Corrington is so "jittery" these days, taking into consideration that a telegram last week brought the news that Bernard, who has been in foreign service for two and one-half years has arrived in San Francisco and may soon be visiting in Maryville.

The Stroller has been noticing the sudden interest the young women are taking in the "restricted" list posted at the library. He overheard Lieutenant Brown say to one group, "What's the matter, girls? Interfering with your dates?"

The repercussions are many from the "restrictions." One Frat man was heard to say, "The sorority girls are looking down on us, complaining that we are not dating them enough." The Stroller, now that he is a fraternity man (not of the V-12 unit), thinks he may have to appeal to faculty people to put some "restrictions" on him or he will be having too many dates.

For the past month, the Stroller has had the flu, and he has been so weak that he just wobbled when he walked.

Is it any wonder that his column is a bit short this time? She hopes he will be better by the time she is expected to stroll again. Best Wishes for the New Year!

LIGHT'S Out!

A branch of the Women's Wing has been organized on the University of New Mexico campus with classes in ground training for women interested in joining the WAFS or some other flight course. The course will include classes in aerodynamics, radio code, aircraft identification, physics, military organization, calisthenics, and drill.

Miss Frances Phares, a graduate of the College, spent the holidays in Maryville. She teaches in Saginaw, Michigan.

How LIGHT?

A plane leaving Africa for America is nearer Maine than Florida.

When will it LIGHT?



# [ Social Activities ]

## Writers' Clubs and Staff Have Party

### Sponsor Entertains Groups With Annual Christmas Get-Together.

When the Writers' Club, the A. A. U. W. Writers for Fun, Sigma Tau Delta, and the staff of the Northwest Missourian gathered at the home of Miss Mattie Dykes, sponsor of the organizations, for their annual Christmas party, they came with sharpened pencils and, above all, sharpened wits. To start the evening off on an informal note, the guests were limericks concerning the attributes and shortcomings of those in the group.

Following the reading aloud of the limericks, a vote was taken to decide which was the best. It was necessary to take several votes before reaching a decision. The honor was finally given to Walter Johnson for a verse extolling the troubles of one Clifford Foster. Miss Dykes awarded the prize, a clasp to hold together his papers of state, and then asked him to write his thanks in verse. He did so with true feeling.

Proving that writers must work for all they gain, the guests were handed small verses and told to finish the rhyme. Doing that, they were able to learn the location of their gifts. They found the gifts hidden everywhere from under the davenport to hanging on the door-knob. After unwrapping their gifts, the guests wrote verses explaining what use they would make of them. The uses found for notebooks, pencils, memorandum pads, et cetera were diverse.

Following this, the guests were divided into three groups for the presenting of advertising slogans in a charade. As each group gave theirs, the other two groups guessed the slogan. So subtle was some of the acting that it called for repeat performances. When each group had presented two slogans, Miss Dykes appointed a committee of three, Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis, Mrs. W. W. Cook, and Rosalie Yeater, to decide which had done best.

While the committee deliberated in the kitchen, the others wrote newspaper stories about the party. They were interrupted by one of the committee members who entered crying, "Extra! Extra! Refreshments." Then another member came in and reported that the final vote of the committee resulted in a tie and that everyone would be rewarded with refreshments. Miss Dykes served cookies and a hot drink. The latter she described as being made with "just any juice I have on hand and red hots."

Those attending the party were Mrs. W. W. Cook, Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis, Mrs. John Kurtz, Mrs. Mildred Blackman, Mrs. M. E. Ford, Mrs. Joseph Dreps, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Rosalie Yeater, Clara Belle Sullenger, Esther Miller, Catherine Aldrich, Elizabeth Ann Davis, Miss Ruth Nelson, Clifford Foster, James Clarity, Donald Johnson of Pickering, and the hostess.

**All Greek Formal**  
The annual All Greek Letter Formal will be held Saturday, January 22, in the Old West Library. Committees for the dance are as follows: Decorations, Vivian Wilson and Margaret Arnold, chairmen; Margie Chapman, Mary Lou DeWitt, Bea Goforth, Martha Polesky, Kenny Louise Bland, Harold Haines, Harvey Clemenson, Chester Parks, and Keith Parsons; Invitations and Refreshments, Elin Graham and Jody Montgomery, chairmen.

**Sorority Has Party**  
On Saturday night, January 8, 1944, the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained with a party at the Tivoli theatre. There was dancing in the lounge, and refreshments were served. The Alpha Sigs and guests then attended the midnight show.

## Books on Rental Shelf Go to Library Building

Just before Christmas vacation the rental library was moved from the Bookstore to the Library. It had become evident that the books were not being used to the fullest extent when they were in their former location, and it was decided to put them in a place more available to the students.

Since their move, the books, which are those of current interest and by present-day authors, are on a library truck in the second floor hall of the library near the main desk. Proving that the new location is effective, a great many were checked out for vacation reading.

Rent is no longer charged for the books, and they may be checked out for two weeks.

A Christmas card from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shroyer-Ethel Hester and Dick Shroyer, as they were known on campus—says that they are both "in service" now. Mr. Shroyer is in the army; Mrs. Shroyer is working with the Girl Scouts.

## College Weddings

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilliard Smith of Madison, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mabel Daphne, to Lieut. Neil Scott Weary of the naval air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weary of Gainesville. The marriage will take place January 15 at the First Presbyterian church in Madison.

Lieut. Weary, a dive bomber instructor at the Deland naval air base, Florida, was graduated from the STC in Maryville where he was prominent in baseball and track. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and Pi Omega Pi honorary commerce fraternity. Lieut. Weary, a veteran of early aerial fighting over Guadalcanal and elsewhere in the Southwest Pacific, has been awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

### Stroud-Mix

Mrs. Martha Louise Croom Stroud, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Croom of Winston-Salem, N. C., was married to Lieut. Albert L. Mix, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mix of Osborn. The ceremony was performed December 22 at St. Louis.

Lieut. Mix was graduated from the STC in Maryville and the college of agriculture at the University of Columbia. Before entering service he was in the soil conservation service of the department of agriculture.

### Archer-Smith

The paragonage of the Congregational church at Tabor, Ia., was the scene of a wedding at 4 o'clock the afternoon of December 24 when Miss Mattie Jane Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Archer of Burlington Junction, became the bride of Walker E. Smith, son of Mrs. Pearl Smith of Maryville.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Reverend Peter Jacobs, before a background of a Christmas tree flanked with candelabra. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home with the bridegroom's mother and Mrs. Smith will continue teaching at Tabor until the end of the school year.

Mrs. Smith was graduated from the Burlington Junction high school and attended the College, completing a two-year course for teaching. This year she accepted the position as primary teacher at Tabor.

Mr. Smith, a native of St. Joseph was graduated from the Rushville high school and was engaged in farming with his father, who died in October.

### Mikell-Tebow

From Bunkie, La., comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Nancy Mikell, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin T. Mikell, and Sgt. Charles William "Bill" Tebow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Tebow of Maryville.

The single ring ceremony was read at 3 o'clock the afternoon of December 29 at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. A. W. Townsend, pastor of the Methodist church. Mrs. Tebow is a student at the University of Louisiana. Sgt. Tebow was graduated from the Maryville high school and was a student at the College when he left Maryville in 1940 with the Missouri National Guard. He is now stationed with the U. S. C. band at Camp Claiborne, La.

### Hefte-Woodward

The marriage of Miss Audrey A. Hefte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inoh Hefte of Caledonia, Minnesota, to Ted R. Woodward, son of Mrs. W. R. Woodward of Salina, Kansas, took place in Baltimore, Maryland, on November 27.

Mr. Woodward, a former member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian, was discharged from the Army, in which he had served since leaving the College in 1941, because of a bronchial ailment. After his discharge he went to Baltimore, where he is working in a defense plant.

### Reece-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reece of Parnell announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Rose, to Robert L. Martin, son of Mrs. Elsie Martin of Manchester, Ohio, a private first class in the army. The wedding took place at 9 o'clock Christmas eve at the Francis Street Methodist church in St. Joseph, with Dr. Williamson, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Martin is a former student of the College, having received her sixty-hour certificate in May, 1936. She is now a WAVY link trainer instructor, and is stationed at the Navy air station, Olathe, Kansas. Private Martin is with the Army Air Corps at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph.

### Nelson-Powell

At 5 o'clock Christmas afternoon, before a setting of white chrysanthemums, red roses, carnations, snapdragons and lighted tapers, at the home of the bridegroom's parents at Stewartsville, Miss Irene Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Nelson of Barnard, became the bride of Captain James J.

Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell.

Rev. A. Vane Miller, pastor of the Guiberson Methodist church, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Powell was graduated from the College and has been employed at the local rationing office. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Captain Powell returned to the United States in November after having served the past fourteen months as a fighter pilot in the Marine air corps in the Southwest Pacific. Captain Powell was also graduated from the STC and is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

After the reception, Captain and Mrs. Powell left on a short wedding trip and will return to Stewartsville later this week. Soon after the New Year they will leave for San Diego, Calif., where Capt. Powell will report for re-assignment with the Marine corps.

### Pierce-McQueen

Miss Harriet Marie Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, and Robert Keith McQueen, son of Mrs. Bessie McQueen of Farragut, Iowa, were married in Washington, D. C., on December 30, according to an announcement received in Maryville.

Mr. McQueen, a former student, left the College in the winter of 1941 to go to Washington for work with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

### Hayes-Robbins

Miss Frieda Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Kirschner of St. Joseph, became the bride of Arthur V. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins, also of St. Joseph, in a ceremony performed November 24 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Frederick Stoeker, pastor of the Zion Evangelical Reformed church of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Robbins, who is a teacher at the Bethel school in St. Joseph, was graduated from the College in Maryville.

### Teel-Breedon

Miss Katherine Teel of Gallatin and J. D. Breedon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Breedon of near Paktonsburg, were married December 22 at the home of Rev. Charles Kimbrell of Gallatin.

Mr. Breedon, a graduate of the College in Maryville, is an instructor in the high school at Winston.

### Crouch-Gregory

Miss Helen Augusta Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crouch of near King City, and Ensign James Robert Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gregory of Maryville, were married January 4 at the First Christian church in Miami, Fla., with the pastor, Rev. Dr. Smith, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Gregory was graduated from the King City high school and attended the College. She taught two terms near King City and has been employed the past year at the North American Bomber plant in Kansas City.

Ensign Gregory was also graduated from the King City high school. He attended Central College, Fayette, for one year. He then attended the College in Maryville where he was graduated. Prior to entering service with the navy he was assistant coach at the Maryville high school. He received his training at Northwestern University and then sent to Miami.

Ensign and Mrs. Gregory will reside in Miami.

## Art Students Carve, in Soap, Nativity Figures

From bars of soap and water colors the students of Miss Olive DeLuce's morning Fine Arts classes made statuettes of the characters in the Christmas story for a Nativity scene in the kindergarten room at Horace Mann.

The figures delicately carved, stand about the height of a large bar of Ivory soap. The Virgin is clothed in the customary blues and reds, Joseph and the shepherds are dressed in brown, and the wise men wear robes of rich bright colors.

The manger, the cattle, and the palm trees also found their way into existence from a bar of soap. Each of the following students contributed a piece of statuary to the scene, Elizabeth Pennel, Darlene Sybert, Dorothy Smith, Mary Ivie, Dorothy Ingram, Mary Jane Hoshor, Helen Mundell, Pauline Duff, James Tobin, Irene Heidebrand, Phyllis Price, Mildred Trotter, Mary Lou DeWitt, Martha Polesky, Mona Alexander, Marjorie Cummins, Beulah Kelly, Bulaine Fox, Elizabeth Bennett, and Dorothy Ellen Masters.

In the kindergarten room, Elizabeth Bennett and Dorothy Ellen Masters, practice teachers, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Powell, arranged the statuettes against a background chalked on paper, representing the distant city. The stable and inn provided the centering for the grouping. They were constructed of the children's building blocks.

Anything wrong with the LIGHTS?

## Lieut. (j. g.) Humphrey Returns From Solomons

Lieutenant (j. g.) Veryl Humphrey has recently visited with his wife in Grant City. Both Lieutenant Humphrey and his wife, the former Miss Billy McLaughlin, are former students of the College. Lieutenant Humphrey was graduated in May, 1937, receiving his bachelor of science degree with a major in mathematics. Mrs. Humphrey received her sixty-hour certificate in May, 1936.

Lieutenant Humphrey has been on a mine sweeper in the Solomons, but is now on a landing barge with the American fleet.

## Ensign Buel Snyder Reports to Virginia

Ensign Buel Snyder, formerly of the College, visited in Maryville during Christmas week. Ensign Snyder entered Northwestern Midshipmen's School, Evanston, Illinois, September 2, and received his commission December 22. He will report to Little Creek, Virginia, for further instructions.

Ensign Snyder was graduated from the College in May, 1943, receiving his bachelor of science degree with a major in Industrial Arts. He was active in athletics and was a member of the "M" Club.

## Joseph Hauser Would Enter Training Program

Joseph Hauser, private in the United States army, writes to President Lamkin, from Camp Grant, Illinois, of his desire to enter the Army Specialized Training Program. Private Hauser was one of six foreign born students who studied here during the school year 1939 to 1940.

The former student has had three years of medical studies at the University of Vienna in Austria, and he now plans to continue his work at the Albany Medical College, Albany, New York, under the supervision of the Army Training Program. He says he is glad to get into the study of medicine again as it has always been a dream of his to follow in the footsteps of his father, who has been practicing medicine for forty years and is now Resident Physician at the Syracuse State School at Syracuse, New York.

## W. O. Fred E. Davidson Visits College Campus

Warrant Officer Fred E. Davidson, who is stationed at Camp Cook, California, visited the College on Friday. He has had a short furlough and has been visiting his parents at Barnard.

Leaving the College with Battery C, the former student went first to Camp Jackson in South Carolina. He transferred with the men of the Battery who went to Camp Blanding, Florida, and went with them to the Mohave desert for maneuvers. From the desert, the men went to Camp Cook. Mr. Davidson says that about 25 of the original Battery C are still in this California camp.

As a warrant officer, Mr. Davidson has two fields of service: Administrative Supplies and Technical Motor Transport.

## Ford Hunter, Alumnus, Is Inducted Into Service

Lieutenant (j. g.) Ford Hunter, brother of Mrs. Norvel Saylor of the College and Miss Violet Hunter, who was on the faculty last summer, was recently inducted into the Navy and is now stationed in Tucson, Arizona. For the past few years he has been the manager of the Firestone store in Independence, Kansas.

Lieutenant Hunter was graduated from the College in August, 1933, receiving a bachelor of science degree with a major in History.

**Uses Astronomy Daily**  
"Thanks for the astronomy class," says Lieutenant (j. g.) Byron Stevenson to Miss Katherine Helwig of the mathematics department. "I use that information almost every day now!" The statement came on a V-Mail Christmas card from a ship somewhere in the Pacific.

Lieutenant Herman Miller, son of Mr. Harry A. Miller who was a former member of the College faculty, has been made an instructor in motor details at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Lieutenant Miller is a former student of the College.

Ensign Vinton Schultz, former student, is flying fighter planes at Alameda, California. Ensign Schultz and Tony Rizzo received their commissions at the same time in Corpus Christi, Texas. Ensign Rizzo is flying PEY-8's.

Private David Manford Fisher is attending a technical school at Chanute Field, Illinois. He was transferred there from Miami Beach, Florida.

Aviation Cadet Charles Robert Fletcher ("Fletch") is now stationed at Bruce Field, Ballinger, Texas. He will receive his Army Air Corps wings in June.

Hope Wray is first Lieutenant of the College women to go into the army, has been promoted to a first lieutenant. She was stationed in the office of the western flying command in Santa Ana, California, but has been transferred to the St. Louis office. Lieutenant Wray was a former member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian.



## Those in Service

### J. H. Milliken to Work on Troop and Cargo Planes

Private John H. Milliken writes that he has been graduated from the Air Corps Radio School at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and has been assigned to the Troop Carrier Command and sent to Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Georgia, to receive training as a radio operator aboard an army troop and cargo aeroplane. "The work of the troop carrier command," says Private Milliken, "is to transport men and supplies from various concentration points to the places where most needed and to bring back wounded and injured men from the front to hospitals and rest camps. Perhaps our work won't be as exciting as that of bomber crews, but men and supplies moved fast and to the right places often save lives and prevent defeat; so if we can accomplish our task well, we'll soon be home."

### Bob Eisminger Teaches Navy Physical Fitness

Robert Eisminger, Sp. (A) 1/c, writes that he is now stationed at the Naval Training School, St. Louis. He is teaching Navy Physical Fitness. He teaches classes in judo, wrestling, boxing, hand-to-hand, and calisthenics.

Mr. Eisminger includes in his letter news about others who have been students at the College. Ensign Roy Tanner, he says, is soon to be sent to sea on one of the Navy's new P. C. boats. These boats are submarine chasers.

Private Roger Wren, according to Mr. Eisminger, is already at sea and has been seeing plenty of action. He is a machine gunner—in very dangerous work, Mr. Eisminger says.

Pharmacist's mate Jack Greathouse, Mr. Eisminger says, is now a student at one of the Navy V-12 colleges and is taking a pre-medical course.

### Charles Myers Works as Red Cross Field Director

Charles Myers, a graduate of the College, who has been a superintendent of schools in this teachers' college district and who has held an office in the state department of education, is now a field director for the Red Cross. He is located in Helena, Montana.

His son, Charles Jean Myers, who is a former student of the College, is now in service. His daughter is working in the post headquarters in Helena.

### Neiland Thompson Visits Maryville During Holiday

Neiland Thompson, a former student of the College visited in Maryville last week. Mr. Thompson is now working at the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Michigan.

Mr. Thompson was graduated from the College in May, 1943, receiving a bachelor of science degree, with a major in Physical Education and a minor in Industrial Arts. He was active in athletics while in school and was a member of the "M" Club.

**Hope Wray Is First Lieutenant**  
Hope Wray, among the first of the College women to go into the army, has been promoted to a first lieutenant. She was stationed in the office of the western flying command in Santa Ana, California, but has been transferred to the St. Louis office. Lieutenant Wray was a former member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian.

### Paul Baldwin Says He Likes It at Wellesley

Midshipman Paul Baldwin, in a letter to the dean of the faculty, says that he feels himself lucky to be in the Navy Supply Corps School at Wellesley, Massachusetts. "We are located on one of the most beautiful campuses I have ever seen," he says. "It is only a forty-five minute ride to downtown Boston on a bus that stops directly in front of our quadrangle."

The alumnus of the College continues: "We are quartered in two dorms of a quadrangle, the other two still being occupied by lovely Wellesley misses, who at present are on a five-week Christmas vacation."

The work is extremely exacting, Mr. Baldwin thinks. "We are about four weeks along on a nine-week disbanding course," he writes. "We were told at the beginning of the course that Annapolis men spend nine months on the same subject. They don't expect much of us, do they? We have quizzes about every three days, and they certainly keep a man on his toes. . . . Three men received their notice last Friday that another test failure would mean they had 'biled out.' It behooves a person to stay on the ball at all times."

The staff, Mr. Baldwin says, "are tops." They are all men who have seen active service and have served in the rigors of the field.

Christmas vacation Mr. Baldwin spent in New York, where he met Gene Ready and Harold Wiseman. He saw Robert Brazzell for a few minutes.

### William Person Goes Into Navy as Lieutenant (j. g.)

William Person, who has been teaching music in the schools of Corning, Iowa, has been granted a leave of absence to go into the Navy. He was inducted with the rank of lieutenant junior grade and is stationed at Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. Person, the former Miss Clara Lippman, and her son, Bob, will be with Mrs. Person's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lippman of south of Maryville, for the duration.

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Person are graduates of the College.

### "Somewhere in England" Four Maryvillians Meet

It was joyful reunion when four Maryville soldiers, all former students of the College, met in England recently. News of the gathering was received by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ogden, sr., from their son, Lieutenant Lawrence Ogden. The others of the group are Lieutenant Russell Insley, Lieutenant Robert Allen, and Lieutenant Frank H. Baker.

Lieutenant Ogden is in the signal corps and the others are in the air force. All but Lieutenant Baker were mustered into service in the fall of 1940 with the old Battery C of the Missouri national guard. They later transferred to other branches of the service. Lieutenant Baker was inducted in the Army Air Corps as a cadet in April, 1942, and was called to service the following August.

F. L. Lisbona, ("Junior") a former student, is now a private first class in the army. He is stationed in Kansas City, where he is taking work in dentistry as a part of the army training program.

Aviation Cadet Arthur Anderson, a former student, is now stationed at Iowa City pre-flight where he is battalion leader and member of the Varsity Wrestling Squad.

Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy



... from Idaho to Iceland

Have a "Coke," says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavik as it does in Rochester. Be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes. Has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY HUND & EGER BOTTLING COMPANY.





Bearcats Avenge An Early Defeat

Maryville Teachers Romy to a 43 to 23 Victory Over Park College.

Tow-headed Jerold Borg, a V-12 Navy boy from Iowa, punched five field goals and five free throws through the hoop Friday night on the College floor to lead the Teachers in a 43 to 23 win over the Park College cagers.

The hustling Bearcats used snappy passes to demoralize the Park zone defense in the early stages of the game to run up a comfortable lead and the visitors never recovered, although they put on a short rally in the second half.

Earlier in the season the Cats lost by 2 points to Park, but last night Coach Ryland Milner's team played its own type of ball, forcing Park to resort to a man-to-man defense.

The score was tied only twice, 1 to 1 and 3 to 3. Brown for Maryville broke the tie and the Bearcats roared on to a 12 to 3 lead before Arnold got a free throw for the visitors. Banz made the only other score for Park in the first half, a charity toss as Maryville poured in the goals to take a 23 to 5 advantage at half time.

Clothing, Arnold and Nelson started Park out in the second half and Nelson and Dick got away for some rebounds and side shots but Moore, Hopp, Brown, Borg and Roark slide through the Park defense to keep up a bombardment that never gave the visitors a chance.

The box score:

Maryville (43)	Park (23)
Borg, f. 5 5 1	Clothing, f. 1 1 0
Foster, f. 1 1 0	Nelson, f. 4 0 0
Hopp, f. 3 1 3	Dick, f. 3 2 3
Roark, f. 3 1 2	Arnold, f. 0 0 0
Brown, f. 3 1 1	Morgan, f. 0 1 4
Moore, f. 2 0 1	Sardam, f. 0 0 2
Kempkes, f. 0 0 1	Yates, f. 0 0 1
Anderson, f. 0 0 0	Maria, f. 0 0 0
Stock, f. 0 0 0	Banz, f. 0 1 0
Lepley, f. 0 0 0	Devany, f. 0 0 0

Totals 43 23  
Officials: Shura, Fuller, Maryville.

Mr. Neece Announces New Income Tax Class

Mr. Harold V. Neece, head of the commerce department at the college, announces that the Income Tax Class will hold its first meeting, tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m., in Room 120 of the Administration Building.

Since announcing the opening of the course, Mr. Neece has received many inquiries concerning it. He says that at this first meeting, members will decide as to hour and day of the meetings.

He plans to take up specific problems of or similar to those of the community as well as general laws governing income taxes.

Swarthmore College Has Fifty Chinese Navy Men

SWARTHMORE, PA.—(ACP)—One of Swarthmore College's newest group of students came all the way from Chungking. They are a Chinese Naval Unit of about fifty cadets and officers sent to Swarthmore to study English by the Chinese Government and the United States Navy.

After their stay at Swarthmore, they will be assigned to advanced institutions for study of naval construction and technique. Commanded by Rear Admiral Ten-Lu Lin, C. N., the officers left Chungking more than two months ago. They were flown to India and then they embarked on a transport for the United States. They are all cadets or commissioned officers of the Chinese Navy and some of them have been decorated for service in China.

They spend most of their time studying English in small groups and talking in English with the American students on the campus. The rest of their time is devoted to physical education which is conducted in the same way as that of the V-12 unit. The fifty officers are divided into seven or eight sections for the study of English, and these sections are reassigned every two weeks so that the students will have an opportunity to study under each of the instructors.

Although several groups of Chinese aviators have been trained in the United States already, this is the first such Naval group to be trained.

Faculty Take Part in Vespers  
The members of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music participated in the vespers services of the various churches Sunday, December 10. Members taking part were Dr. Rev. S. DeJarnette, who arranged the service at the Christian Church; Miss Ruth Nelson, violin soloist at the Christian Church; Mr. Virgil F. Farman, who was in charge of the service at the Methodist Church; and Mrs. Hazel Carter, who was in charge of the program at the Presbyterian Church.

Lawrence A. Zelliff, who has been in the Stanberry schools for 25 years, has resigned his position to accept a civil service position in the United States Employment service. He expects to be stationed at Miami, Oklahoma.

Sports in Brief . . .

(By Cliff Foster and Jim Clarity)

SEVEN IN A ROW

Despite predictions to the contrary, Southern California Trojans passed the University of Washington dizzo and won their seventh Rose Bowl football game in as many tries, 29-0. The Trojans scored all four touchdowns on passes and acquired two points on an automatic safety in the final period.

True enough, the Trojans are a powerful aggregation, but we're wondering just how events might have turned out if the men of Notre Dame could have been the opponents of Southern California instead of the lads from Washington. Just wondering. Will never know, of course, but we're positive that the battle would have been contested more hotly, the passing offenses would have been met by passing defenses, and possibly powerful line drives by the Irish would have aroused many a cheer from the crowd. "It might have been" fits the occasion very nicely.

AN EYE ON BASEBALL

Our navy has added another athlete to its roster. Clyde McCullough, catcher of the Chicago Cubs, will receive his training at Great Lakes, Illinois. The Cubs will not be too greatly disturbed over their loss, as they have acquired Tom (Mickey) Lungston from the Phillies.

LEO "THE LIP"

Brooklyn Dodger baseball manager, Leo Durocher, will soon depart overseas to entertain service men. He will be accompanied by Danny Kaye and his script-writer wife. Leo has been warned by Judge Landis, High Commissioner of Baseball, and Dodger President Branch Rickey that he must preserve his dignity at all times in his travels. As most baseball fans know, the fiery manager of the Dodgers sometimes loses his sense of values and lambasts all concerned whenever an umpire's decisions disagree with his. But Durocher promises that everything will go smoothly on his tour; and when he and Danny Kaye put on the "Durocher vs. Umpire" brawl, it will be only in fun.

NO WONDER

From the Kansas City Star: Cold facts tell the story of St. Louis's easy pennant victory. The Cards played .734 ball at home and hit the road at a .527 clip. The only other club to play better than .500 ball away from home was Cincinnati. That's it in a nutshell!

War Influence Has Ill Effect on Youth

FSA Representative Cites Examples of Interest Shown in Problem.

"The impact of war upon the teen-age youth in town is strong and unsettling," Edward B. Kinder, Jr., Missouri Recreational Representative of the Office of Community War Services, Federal Security Agency, has asserted. "The youth at work and the youth on the horizon of work who is still in school are resolute under the impinging influences of war. Both groups are equally in need of wholesome outlets of play, sports, and fun."

The unsettling influence, Mr. Kinder said, can be traced directly to inadequate recreation facilities. "Youngsters, and particularly those still in school, need a place of their own where they can dance, sing, play games, and have a soda bar," the Recreational Representative said.

Many communities the Nation over are alert in varying degrees to their obligations to school youths in these emergency times. "Many cities and towns in Missouri have already taken steps to provide wholesome and much needed recreation facilities for the youngsters," Mr. Kinder said, and added, "and the boys and girls love it."

Towns Work on Problem.  
The Missouri Recreational Representative gave as examples of community interest the establishment of a Teen-Town Club at Columbia, the first of its kind in Missouri. It has everything the heart of the youth craves—soda bar, dance floor, juke box, and games. It is the students' very own and is "packing 'em in." Local civic clubs and groups, stimulated by the school youth, got the project started.

At Malden, the city fathers were faced with a difficult problem of affording recreation facilities in a town of some 4,000 people. However, the court room in the City Hall was turned over to the Teen-Town Club. Affairs there have almost 100 percent attendance from the high-school age youngsters.

Boys and girls in Nevada, Missouri, wanted to swim during the summer; so the community leased a private park and swimming pool to augment its summer program for the "teen agers." A club and lounge are operated downtown the year around just for the boys and girls of high school age.

Many towns have been hard-pressed to find a suitable location for a Teen-Town Club. Joplin met its problem by renovating a vacant garage at a small cost. With the support of local social agencies, an active recreation program is being carried on for the youth of that city.

Help May Be Secured.  
"These examples," Mr. Kinder said, "by no means exhaust the list. The Director of Recreation of the Office of Community War Services has a number of representatives available to assist local communities in planning and executing similar programs for the youth of their cities. A request addressed to the Missouri Recreational Representative of the Office of Community War Services, Federal Security Agency, 210-11 New Post Office Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, will bring a trained representative to help plan a local program."

"When the LIGHTS come on—"  
Forty-four former ROTC students at South Dakota State received a royal welcome recently when they returned to their campus as regular army soldiers. Students, faculty and parents were on hand to greet the returning Stars and a band played State songs.

It's LIGHTLY ideal!

Bearcats Nosed Out by Rockhurst

Visiting Collegians From Kansas City Rally to Win 36 to 30.

The Maryville Bearcats couldn't check Tom Drennan, Rockhurst's rugged center, in the opening basketball game here Friday, December 17, and as a result the Hawks nosed out the Teachers, 36 to 30.

Maryville's freshman crew, playing only their third game under Coach Ryland Milner, started out in the usual Bearcat fashion of passing the ball around to work in plays, but after they got a 7 to 2 lead, broke into the firebrand type of ball and the game waged furiously.

Rockhurst gradually cut down the Maryville lead, 9 to 12, 12 to 13, 13 to 15, and then Lillis tied the score 15-all. But the Bearcats nosed in front to lead 19 to 18 at half time.

Starting out the second half Drennan put the Hawks ahead 22 to 20. At nine minutes they held a 26 to 22 lead which was whittled down two points on Moore's bucket. With five minutes remaining, Moore hit again from the field to cut the lead to 26 to 29 but the Bearcats couldn't make their shots count and the Hawks and Bearcats tumbled around on the floor in the waning seconds in the heated play.

Drennan did the bulk of the scoring for the Hawks, getting 16 points. Moore, regular guard, hit for seven points to lead the Bearcats.

In a preliminary game the Horace Mann Cubs defeated Elmo high school, 53 to 25. The box scores:

Rockhurst (36)	Maryville (30)
Lillis, f. 4 0 4	Foster, f. 1 1 1
Kelley, f. 0 2 2	Steck, f. 0 0 0
Alward, f. 1 1 0	Roark, f. 1 0 3
Draney, f. 0 4 3	Wadwitz, f. 1 0 0
Sunderson, f. 0 1 2	Layman, f. 1 2 2
Hanke, f. 2 0 1	Anderson, f. 1 0 2
Bourck, f. 1 1 3	Brown, f. 3 1 3
	Kempkes, f. 1 0 3
	Moore, f. 3 0 0
	Gorken, f. 0 0 0
	Hopp, f. 0 0 0
	Lepley, f. 0 0 0

Totals 36 30  
Referee: Mason and Jones, St. Joseph.

Elmo (25)	GTFTH (Cubs) (33)
Drennan, f. 3 0 3	Jensen, f. 0 0 0
Younger, f. 0 0 3	Hall, f. 1 2 1
Adkins, f. 2 2 2	Doran, f. 0 0 0
Twaddle, f. 1 0 1	Cassell, f. 0 0 0
Alexander, f. 2 3 3	Dawson, f. 1 1 1
Harness, f. 1 0 0	Hann, f. 3 0 4
Jones, f. 1 0 0	Dietrich, f. 7 3 2

Totals 25 33  
Referee: Fuller.

Collects Cattle Brands

(Continued from Page One)  
ed to his father. Another iron belonged to the Otis family of Pickering; and another belonged to the family for which the town of Skidmore was named.

In 1882 the first barbed wire began to be used for the fencing of land. However, this plan was not accepted by all citizens. Many felt that their cattle had a right to graze any place that they wanted them to, and so many men carried pliers to cut the wire whenever they found any which had been used for fence. As fences did come to be used to a greater extent, the necessity of branding cattle diminished, and the register in the County Clerk's office shows that there was a decline in the registration of brands.

Rustlers Change Brands.  
Everyone has heard the stories of cattle rustling which prevailed during the days when many cattle roamed the prairies. Many of the cattle which were stolen bore the brand of their owner. The rustlers had a method of concealing these brands with one of their own. The device which was used for this was called a "running iron." In reality it was a large stylus, which when heated and applied to the skin of the animals, superimposed new brands over the old ones. Cattle owners needed a technique in choosing brands which could not be changed if any of their cattle were stolen. This is the reason that many of the brands have strange looking shapes.

Among the articles on display at the Library are a spur and a quirt which were made in South America and used by the cow boys there. These are the property of Thomas Peniston, and have been loaned to Dr. Horsfall.

When the cattle industry was very important and many branding irons were made, they sold for from two to ten dollars. The more elaborate the design the greater was the price. Now that these irons are seldom used they may be found in very unexpected places, and usually the cost of them is very little. Dr. Horsfall has bought some of them for 20 or 30 cents, and some people give the irons to him because they know that he is interested in this phase of history. A certain Negro junk dealer in Arkansas almost always has one for Mr. Horsfall when he stops in the town.

Irons Are Still Used.  
Although the cattle industry has decreased since most of these irons were used for the branding of the cattle, they are still used for many purposes. To ranchers a branding iron is very similar to a coat-of-arms. They use the brand on their saddles, station wagons, chuck wagons, and all other equipment where it might be appropriate. Much like the coat of arms, in some families it has even entered the parlor. Some ranchers have been known to have the brand cast in

This

Last Friday night, the Parkville College V-12-ers invaded the Bearcat stronghold in an attempt to make it two in a row over the green and white cagers. Whether they succeeded or not we don't know, as this scribbling was laid on the editor's desk the day of the contest. By now though, you know the final outcome and details.

Dropping four games in a row surely doesn't give the Maryville Bearcat a very lustrous coat of fur to show off. The locals lost their first four starts by point margins twenty, two, six, and five respectively.

In the opener against the Hutchinson Flyers, on the latter's court, the "Milner Men" were definitely outclassed by a rangy, highly experienced outfit. The following night, however, the Bearcats just played listless ball and were tripped up by a mediocre Parkville five. December 17, Rockhurst came here to inaugurate the home season, and on account of the Hawk center's 16 points, emerged victorious. Hutchinson traveled to the Bearcats' lair the next week, where they were met by an improved Maryville team, but managed to eke out a win. Thus the 1943 portion of the schedule went into the record books, which told a none too pleasant story.

Although the Bearcats lack sufficient height, possess poor scoring punch here and there, and have defensive weaknesses at certain positions, they do claim some pretty fair ball players. Jay Brown, mainstay at guard, is perhaps the major cog in the Milner machine. Stratford, Iowa's native son, Jerry Borg, in all respects, looms the biggest offensive gun wearing the green and white. High point honors in the first three games went to Californian Bill Moore, another sharpshooter. Along with Brown, for all around steadiness, ranks Bill Roark. The center spot has been decisively weak thus far, but perhaps B. A. Anderson will be able to step in and correct this. The reserves are made up of hot and cold ball players. At times they've got it, and at others they just "ain't."

Now, the Bearcats are capable of playing good ball, the material's there. Here's hoping they get back on the beaten track of by-gone years.

Confidentially . . .

Betty Grable, Marlene Dietrich, and all those other movie glamour

brass and made into cranes for draperies.

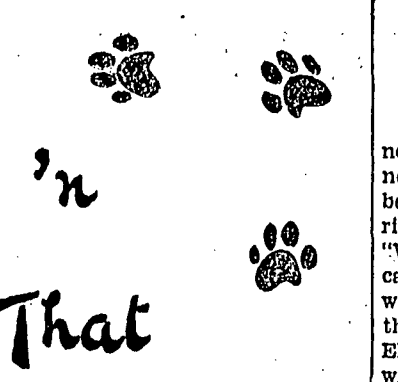
In some sections of the country today, cattle are still branded for a reason. They are turned out to graze within large expanses which are enclosed with wire fences, but they are still far away from the owners. The modern cattle rustlers have an even more effective way of stealing the cattle. They are able to load them into trucks and transport them to a distant city and sell them before the owner may miss them from his herd. Modern

transportation has taken the place of the running iron.

A fact which many people probably do not know is that today the practice of rustling cattle is becoming more prominent, and cattle men are having to be more cautious about how they brand their cattle and how they protect them.

Miss Mary Louise Hartness, who teaches at Skidmore, visited the College, December 30.

LIGHT, LIGHTer, LIGHTest!



That

gals, better make room for a new addition in the "Most beautiful legs" department. Feminine voices were heard merrily singing this statement after the Rockhurst game: "Oh, (sigh) hasn't Jay Brown got the prettiest legs?" . . . Vernon (Aw, call me "Red") Bennett has been lost to the basketballers for an indefinite period on account of a case of pneumonia. . . . Storekeeper 2/C Bob Dorroh, that fella with the cow bell, played high school football against Northwest-ern's All-American, Otto Graham. . . . Lt. Albert Faggett's roommate while in training at Jacksonville, Florida, was the former Duke and Chicago Bear powerhouse back, George McAfee. . . . One of Arthur "Pat" Phillips' satisfied customers in his snow shoveling route back in Buffalo, N. Y., was New York Yankee manager, Joe McCarthy. . . . Brooklyn Dodger second sack-er, Billy Herman, is one of the Louie Bland's neighbors over in New Albany, Indiana. . . . Marion Rogers, Maryville's Little All-American in 1938, and the right guard on the 1943 All-Service grid team playing for South Plains Army, is called the greatest lineman in the school's history by "Lefty" Davis. . . . There's been some question as to what was Les Jones' best time in the 440 yard dash. Here 'tis—50.6. . . . Jerry Borg maintained a 17 point average per game, as a senior in high school. . . . Here's the way the 88 points scored the past grid season were distributed: "Pinky" Pierson led with 4 touchdowns for 24; Al Bendetti 20; Johnny Trump 18; Hal Van Pelt 11; Joe Flad, Bill Cochran, "Speed" Dygart, and "Tarzan" Guitler each scored one touchdown; while Dan Dolphin loomed over for an extra point. . . . Well, it's time for my straight jacket so I really must "cut the breeze."

The Widow's Reward

The Widow Peasley always kept her neighbors informed on the latest news. In fact, she was noted for being the town's fastest news carrier. Everybody called her the "Walking Gazette," but little did she care, because her one great pleasure was gossiping. The Widow and her three friends—Symantha Jones, Eliza Crabtree, and Deborah Smith, who were the town's most noted busy bodies, were always posted on the latest news. At this very moment, the Widow was standing at the telephone—her constant companion—talking to Symantha Jones.

"Oh, by the way," she pursued in an eager, excited tone. "Have you heard the latest scandal? No? Well upon my soul, Symantha! And you haven't heard?"

I certainly am glad I didn't allow my daughter, Mary Jane, to associate with her. I always picked Mary Jane's company. Oh, it's awful! I pity the poor mother. . . . Poor thing; she never will be able to lift her head in pride again. . . . I simply don't know what this world is coming to! What! What am I talking about?"

Listen. . . . Dorothy Lane has eloped! Yes, I saw them pass the house five minutes ago. Was I sure? Well, if my eyes ain't deceivin' me I am. Anyway, it was her beau's car. I think we ought to go over and break the news to Dorothy's mother, don't you? I think it's our duty. Poor old soul! I pity her. . . . Dorothy always was a bit wild. . . . not at all like Mary Jane. What? Meet you at the corner? Oh certainly. . . . I think it's our duty to go in and console her, I'll be ready in ten minutes. Call Deborah and Eliza and tell them to meet us at the corner in ten minutes. I think they ought to be in on this too. They would sympathize so much. . . . Goodbye. . . . The receiver clicked loudly as the Widow Peasley concluded her conversation. She was greatly excited. In her mind's eye she could picture the poor, broken-hearted mother. Instantly a flow of sympathetic tears swam in her eyes, and accordingly, she stuffed two large white handkerchiefs into her purse in case she should break down and weep with poor Annie.

The next few minutes saw her in busy preparation for the visit to the home of Annie Lane.

"I wish Mary Jane would hurry back from the store," said the Widow as she stood before the mirror and adjusted her bonnet. "She's been gone long enough to manufacture a basket of groceries. Oh, well, I'll go on over to Annie's house and not wait for her. Duty calls me first."

Fifteen minutes later, the Widow Peasley, Symantha Jones, Eliza Crabtree, and Deborah Smith, wearing long black dresses that were selected for the occasion, were walking up the street toward the home of Annie Lane. All were unusually excited, and so conversation waged wild and furious. They had a firm belief that they were journeying upon a mission of good will.

"What's the matter, Mother?" asked Dorothy, surprised at the manner in which her Mother had called her.

"The Widow says you have eloped!"

"When did you see me eloping?" asked Dorothy, a twinkle of amusement in her eyes.

"I saw you pass my house this morning goin' like lightning, and there were two trunks strapped to the fender of the car," the Widow answered weakly.

"What kind of a car was it?" questioned Dorothy.

"An old black Model-T," returned the Widow.

"Oh, I know who that was," said Dorothy, as a new light of meaning dawned upon her. "You were right. It WAS somebody eloping; but not Dorothy Lane."

"Who was it?" asked all four women simultaneously, eager to hear the story of a new scandal.

"It was Charlie Blake, the church janitor's son," said Dorothy slowly, "and Mary Jane Peasley."

There was a stifled scream; a dull thud; then all was still.

"Bless my soul!" gasped Symantha. "She's melted away."

"Poor Widow," sniffed Deborah, dabbing her eyes with the moist handkerchief. "She's fainted."

—Woodrow Campbell.  
(From files of Writers' Club)

KILLED IN ACTION . . . because someone didn't act soon enough?

WILL some young American pilot go down in flames over Berlin . . . Will some nice kid you know . . . just out of high school . . . lie still forever on a South Sea beach . . . just because someone didn't care?

Didn't care enough to save waste paper and turn it in regularly?

Didn't realize that waste paper makes fuse parts, parachutes, shell containers, camouflage?

Didn't know that paper actually packs all the 700,000 articles needed by our fighting men? Didn't hear that 25 war plants are closed from lack of waste paper right now?

Today we do know and we do care. That's why a regular campaign to save and collect waste paper is under way in this city now. Gather up your cartons, boxes, bags, newspapers, magazines. Turn in at least a bundle a week. Get everybody you know to do the same.

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK SOME BOY'S LIFE

Newspapers: Fold them flat (the way the paper boy sells them) and tie in bundles about 12 inches high.

Magazines and Books: Tie them in bundles about 18 inches high.

Corrugated and Cardboard Boxes and Cartons: Flatten them out and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.

Wastebasket Paper (Wrappers, Envelopes, Etc.): Flatten and pack down in a box or bundle, so that it can be carried.

U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

"Poor Annie," sniffed Deborah, and she quickly put the ever-ready handkerchief to her eyes.

"She'll never survive this shock. She'll meet her Maker in three months," sighed Eliza.

"That's what comes when you don't pick your daughter's company for her. I picked Deacon Riggs' son for my daughter's fiancé," said the Widow proudly.

"Mary Jane's a model young woman," Symantha Jones answered. "She'd never think of bringing disgrace upon her mother."

"That's the truth," and the proud mother nodded her head vigorously in the affirmative, a warm glow of pride shining in her eyes. "Why if Mary Jane ever did a thing like this I'd be so humiliated I couldn't even look a convict in the eye."

"Don't worry about your daughter, Widow," soothed Deborah, removing the damp handkerchief from her eyes. "She takes after you."

"Oh thank you, Deborah," and the Widow blushed proudly.

"How shall we break the ice and tell Annie the news?" asked Symantha, changing the subject.

"It's your duty, Widow," said Eliza. "You were always good at breaking news."

"I'll do my best," returned the Widow, somewhat flattered.

And so at last the four energetic sympathizers were admitted to the home of Annie Lane.

"It's just too bad," sniffed Deborah, again putting the handkerchief to her eyes. "We know exactly how you feel, Annie."

"Yes, yes," murmured Eliza.

"True, true," sighed Symantha. Annie Lane looked at the four women in astonishment. She was puzzled. They acted so strangely.

"What—what are you talking about?" she questioned slowly.

"She hasn't heard," said Symantha. "Tell her Widow."

"Oh Annie, it's awful hard for me to tell you," and the Widow's voice broke and trembled slightly, "but—but your daughter has eloped!"

"Impossible!" burst out Annie. "Dorothy is at home. Dorothy! . . . Dorothy! . . . she called."

"Yes, Mother," came the answer from the next room, and a moment later Dorothy Lane appeared.

The four sympathizers gasped simultaneously.

"What's the matter, Mother?" asked Dorothy, surprised at the manner in which her Mother had called her.

"The Widow says you have eloped!"

"When did you see me eloping?" asked Dorothy, a twinkle of amusement in her eyes.

"I saw you pass my house this morning goin' like lightning, and there were two trunks strapped to the fender of the car," the Widow answered weakly.

"What kind of a car was it?" questioned Dorothy.

"An old black Model-T," returned the Widow.

"Oh, I know who that was," said Dorothy, as a new light of meaning dawned upon her. "You were right. It WAS somebody eloping; but not Dorothy Lane."

"Who was it?" asked all four women simultaneously, eager to hear the story of a new scandal.

"It was Charlie Blake, the church janitor's son," said Dorothy slowly, "and Mary Jane Peasley."

There was a stifled scream; a dull thud; then all was still.

"Bless my soul!" gasped Symantha. "She's melted away."

"Poor Widow," sniffed Deborah, dabbing her eyes with the moist handkerchief. "She's fainted."

—Woodrow Campbell.  
(From files of Writers' Club)

It's a LIGHT night! Which one?

Miss Naomi Morales, a Costa Rican who was a former student of the College, is now teaching Spanish at the Berlitz School of Languages in New York City. Most of her students are business men and women.

Where will it LIGHT?

Captain Sidney M. Carter, former student of M. S. T. C., visited the College the last of December. Captain Carter is stationed at Rapid City, South Dakota.

Reverend W. R. Woodward, father of Ted Woodward, died at his home in Salina, Kansas, on December 6.

Emma Ruth Kendall spent Christmas vacation in Greencastle, Indiana, visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. Nolan K. Bruce, who are both former students at Maryville. Mrs. Bruce is a sister of Miss Kendall.

Miss Dorothy Lee Montgomery, who is teaching in Carrollton, was a visitor, December 30, at the College. She spent the Christmas holidays in Maryville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Montgomery.

Have you seen the LIGHT?